

THE WORLD OVER

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT MAY ESTABLISH PROVINCIAL BANK

Making provision for establishment of a provincial bank with which the province could carry on the ordinary business of a chartered bank and issue credit to the people of the province, Hon. Charles Crockford, Provincial Treasurer, introduced a resolution in the legislature on Monday.

Interviewed on the resolution outside the chamber, Premier Aberhart said that nothing could be done toward establishment of a bank this year, as a petition would have to be submitted to parliament and a private bill passed through.

As parliament was now in session, nothing could be done this year.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMAN PAYS THE SUPREME PENALTY

TRENTON, N.J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann walked to the electric chair last Friday night, April 3, and died in silence for the murder of Col. C.A. Lindbergh's baby. His face was gray but his limbs were firm and he needed no help as he went bravely to the chair.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, said he made no confession to the crime which he had maintained throughout that he did not commit.

Three charges of electricity were given and the man was pronounced dead by six physicians at 8:50 o'clock p.m.

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Good Crowd Attends C.G.I.T. Amateur Program

Performing before a full house, the C.G.I.T. Amateur Program was presented in the Farmers' Exchange Hall on Monday night, and patrons were well pleased with the entertainment provided.

The program opened with a drill by the girls of the senior C.G.I.T., and was followed by the singing of "O Canada." The entire cast of amateurs then sang a "get together" song, "Girls Duet," "Waltz You Saved for Me," and "Waltz You Saved for Me."

The following program was carried out to the enjoyment of the audience: Monologue "Thank You Very Much" by Martha Rogers. Song and guitar accompaniment, "Pete Knight," by Master Saller. Tap Dance, by Marilyn Hay. Song, "An Old Fashioned Song," by Irene Grenier and Irene Taylor.

"Take it Away Graham," and Graham, "It's a Wonderful World." Guitar and mouth organ selection, "Moonlight Waltz," by Ed Pearson and Gordon Ward. Song, "An Old Fashioned Song," by Miss Ruby Embree. Tap Dance, by Betty Wilson, Margaret MacGregor and Joylene Milligan. Song, "Treasure Island," by Vera Oliphant. A song event. Monologue, by Marion Torrance. Song, "On the Good Ship Lollipop," by Kathleen Reid. (O.K. Graham) and Johnnie Spence.

SALES UNDER 15 CENTS TO BE TAX FREE

Exemption of 15 cent single or aggregate purchases from the 2 per cent ultimate purchasers sales tax was given by the Alberta Legislature Monday in committee of the whole, on a motion of Hon. Charles Crockford, Provincial Treasurer.

The committee, at the Minister's suggestion, added sugar and flour to the list of exemptions.

Tobacco and liquor are exempt as the result of such taxation on their rests with the Dominion.

LIKELY TO START ON LARGE ROADS PROGRAM IN JUNE

EDMONTON—Hope that by June 1 next, the province would at least be able to make a start on a proposed comprehensive 1000 miles of hard surfacing roads program, was expressed in the legislature on Monday by Hon. W. A. Fallick, Minister of Public Works.

The matter was mentioned by John J. Bowlen, Liberal House leader. In reply the minister said that it was hoped to make a start by June 1, and that the program would be spread over a five-year period.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

again "took it away." Song, "Wedding of Jack and Jill," by Irene Wilson.

St. Stephen's Orchestra, a kazo band with Marjorie McCracken, Betty McQuade, Ellen Trimbley, Ruby Embree, Margaret Wheat, and Milly Hunt.

Boys Quartette, by Francis Coxon, Donald Williamson, Hugh Cameron, and Willard Rogers. "Mike and Ike" a song number, by Ellen Trimbley and Ruby Embree. Negro Impersonation, by Leo Trepanier, with Leona Gervais at the piano.

Graham again had his say. Popeye, by Bernard Stanfield. Song and guitar accompaniment, by George Ivance.

Piano Duet, by Marion and Elaine Torrance. Song "Sleepy Hollow," with guitar accompaniment, by Alvina and Violet Gieck.

Tap Dance, by Donnie Williamson and Francis Coxon.

(Graham) Song, "My Blue Heaven," by Mae Becker. The Mysterious Three—Grace Cameron, George Watt and Corrie Friesen.

Accordian Solo, by Clarence Reid. A song number. Girls Trio—Margaret Wheat, Milly Hunt, Ruth McCreedy. A song number. Song, "General's Fast Asleep" by Martha Rogers.

Graham at the helm. Tap Dance, by Ellen Trimbley and Clarence Reid.

Mills Brothers, Francis Coxon, Donnie Williamson, Hugh Cameron and Willard Rogers. "Down by the Old Mill Stream," a song number.

Harmony Five—"When It's Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley," by Kay Watkins, Ellen Trimbley, Ruby Embree, Alvina Gieck, and George Ivance at the guitar.

Bargain Sales, a parody on Jingle Bells," by Jean Skerry, Milly Hunt, Marjorie Leitch.

At the conclusion of the program prizes were offered for the best amateur and first prize went to Leo Trepanier, and second prize to Bernard Stanfield. Charlie Smith made the presentation.

Mrs. Oliphant thanked those who took part in the program and who patronized the entertainment, and stated that the proceeds were to go towards the purchase of a piano for the Sunday School rooms at the church.

Three Cheers from the audience went to Mrs. Vera Oliphant for her management of the amateur program and the entertainment closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

We understand that the C.G.I.T. girls cleared about \$50 on the entertainment.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 13, 1921

Our local "jazzers" are joyously anticipating the opening of the new Community Billiard Hall in Carbon, when the proprietor, Mr. Jacobson, has promised to give them a real good old dance.

John Landeyour (alias Carpenter Jack) has returned to Carbon after a visit down East.

Well, we will soon have a new post office, as Charlie Nash was seen unloading lumber at a new site.

Mr. Vin Castiglione, who has a place on the Pope Lane, has just unloaded a car of lumber.

Mr. Lindsey Elliott, local representative and information bureau for the Soldiers' Settlement Board, has opened a new office in Carbon.

RED BUS LINES OFFER LOW FARES ON CIRCULE TOUR

An announcement in this issue of The Chronicle states that a Grand Circle Tour of the Western, Southern and Eastern States is now being offered over the Red Bus and other advertising lines at special reduced fares of \$9.35. A feature of the tour is that stopovers are allowed anywhere on the trip, and that passengers can either leave by the east or west route. Almost ten thousand miles is covered in the Grand Circle Tour and prospective passengers should get in touch with the Red Bus Lines at their agent in Drumheller, or with the local agent.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

The Board of Governors of Mount Royal College are planning this month to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College. The celebration program will begin on April 23rd with a public gathering in the auditorium of the College, to be followed by a reception in the dining hall.

LAMSON FREED OF CHARGE

SAN JOSE, Calif.—David Lamson was freed on the charge of murdering his pretty wife in California more than a year ago, after three trials. The first trial the jury disagreed, and the second trial the jury found him guilty. The case was re-opened, and in the third trial the jury again disagreed, and the case was thrown out of court and Lamson was given his freedom.

CORONATION WILL BE MAY, 1927

LONDON—King Edward VIII will be crowned in May next year—probably on Thursday, May 27.

Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the House of Commons last Thursday that His Majesty had approved of arrangements for the coronation ceremony to take place in that month. The actual date, he added, would be announced as soon as possible.

DRIVERS' LICENSES CAN BE PROCURED LOCALLY

Mr. S.F. Torrance, local issuer of automobile licenses, informs The Carbon Chronicle that he now has in his possession a quantity of drivers' licenses, for issuance immediately. Under the new provincial regulations, drivers' licenses are renewable each year and the old perpetual licenses are now revoked and are void. The new fee for drivers' licenses is one dollar, with a ten-cent local commission charge, making a total of \$1.10.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A vote was taken recently at the school for the election of editors for the High School Column in the local paper. This column is to be divided into three divisions, sports, educational and outside news.

The following editors were elected: Sports—Bob Poole, editor; Lily Kanupik, assistant-editor. Educational—Peggy Greenan, editor; Marjorie Morlimer, assistant-editor.

Outside News—Hugh Cameron, editor; Stella Dwyer, assistant-editor.

The editors elected will be responsible for laying the column ready for the remaining three months.

Educational News

A debate was held at the High School last week by the senior grade. The topic being: "That Novel Reading is a Waste of Time." The affirmative was taken by the boys and the negative by the girls. The decision of the judge was in favor of the girls. The following were the speakers: Affirmative—Peggy Greenan, Charles Gordon, George Ramsay, Hugh Cameron and Bob Poole. Negative—Marjorie Morlimer, Stella Dwyer and Lily Kanupik.

Sports News

The boys have practically disappeared and the boys have been looking over the school grounds. After the football season the students will be able to play ball. The sports equipment has been checked over and we find that some new things are badly needed. The basketball has a few holes in it, but the boys are now looking for nothing to repair the damage. If a few bats and balls were available we could begin our summer sports after the vacation.

\$2,600,000 GRANT AVAILABLE FOR HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Almost \$2,600,000 will be available in Alberta for road and highway construction this year as the result of Dominion plan for allocation to such work of part of the federal \$50,000,000 relief fund. It was announced this week by Premier Aberhart. In addition, the Dominion will offer the province grants for main highway construction on a basis of dollar-for-dollar with provincial expenditures.

HELD OVER

Owing to late copy and a rush in the office our "Sun Tribune" episode has been held over till next week.

I.O.D.E. Spring Fashion Show

A very successful Spring Fashion Show was held in the old bank building on Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.D.E.

The program opened in the afternoon with Mrs. MacGregor at the piano, and was followed by a Kiddies' Parade.

Kittie Fooks were the first of the fashions to be displayed and eight of Carbon's most charming ladies displayed their ability as Mannequins.

A song, "Easter Parade," by Mrs. Willson and Donnie Williamson, was well received, and another "Kiddies' Parade" was presented.

In the display of Easter Dresses eleven mannequins donned new Easter garments for display to the hall a "Kiddies' Parade."

Mrs. MacGregor followed with selections on the piano.

Spring coats were displayed by five young ladies of Carbon.

A solo, "Sweet Flowers of Spring," by Miss Grace Cameron, delighted the audience, as did the tap dance by Betty Willson and Margaret MacGregor.

In the display of Sweater Suits, eleven mannequins donned Easter apparel for the display of the latest styles in this line.

Following piano music by Mrs. MacGregor, Dresses were displayed by five young ladies.

At the close of the fashion display was served to the ladies present. This was Carbon's first fashion show and from comment heard at the event was a popular one, and no doubt the I.O.D.E. will make it an annual affair.

Kiddies taking part in the parade were: Bryan and Mona McKillop, Elaine Milligan, Helen McGee, Winnie Rouleau, Mavis and Deborah "Bessie" Innes. In the second parade, Josephine Milligan, Marion Torrance, Margaret MacGregor, Jean Heath, Betty and Irene Wilson took part.

Mannequins were: Grace Cameron, Myrtle Oliphant, Ruby Embree, Phyllis Smith, Kay Watkins, Caroline Wright, Mabel Ramsey, Ethel Holstead, Ellen Trimbley and Vera Oliphant.

ALLEN CUP FINAL GAMES

TO BE BROADCAST IN WEST

The series of Allen Cup finals for Dominion supremacy in the senior hockey play-offs will be carried over a network of Canadian stations from Winnipeg on April 11th, 12th and 13th. If a third game of the best two out of three is necessary, those all-important broadcasts will be released at 1:15 a.m. Monday Standard Time.

The first game is tonight, so tune in on your favorite Calgary station and hear a running story of the game.

A very successful horse sale was held in Carbon last Friday when auctioneers S. N. Wright of Carbon, and W.E. Fitzsimmons of Hanna, sold over 10 head of fine work horses. Prices were said to be fairly good.

Crew of "Queen Mary"

LONDON—The Cunard-White Star liner has practically completed arrangements for the mailing of the liner "Queen Mary." It is not surprising to learn that, having regard to her size, 723,000 tons, the magnificent liner will carry a larger crew than any other vessel in the British mercantile marine.

She will be commanded by Commander Sir Edgar T. Britten, with Captain George Gibbons as second-in-command. A.E. Jones, who has been in the service of the Cunard company for many years, will be chief steward. The "Queen Mary" will have a crew of approximately 1000—about 120 officers and seamen, 50 engineers, and nearly 800 stewards. In the case of an ocean passenger liner, the deck and engine-room staffs are respectively on the same numerical basis, regardless of whether the passengers are many or few.

With the stewards, however, the position is different. If the passenger complement falls very much below the

liner's full capacity, the total of the stewards is reduced accordingly. It happens sometimes that a liner outward bound from Liverpool or Southampton in the "off" season has, unfortunately, not so many passengers, but advance information from "the other side" may show that a heavy passenger booking has been obtained for her return voyage. In that case the stewards taken out from England would be more numerous than needed for the outgoing passenger list. For her maiden voyage the "Queen Mary" has been booked up for a long time. Hence the need for the nearly 800 stewards who will be engaged.

The Cunard-White Star liner Mauretania (56,500 tons) has been in her crew of nearly 900, and the Brenzanaria (52,101 tons) of the same fleet has, at about the same total, Passenger liners in the Atlantic trade of about 20,000 tons register each carry a crew of from 350 to 400, of whom about 225 are stewards.—Calgary Herald.

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Eradication Of Tuberculosis

Great forward strides have been made in the fight to stem the toll of human life taken by tuberculosis in the prairie provinces in the past few years but there are evidences that complete victory has not yet been won. There is more work yet to be done before this enemy of mankind can be said to have been totally routed.

As most residents of that province are aware, tuberculosis in Saskatchewan was some years ago brought virtually within the category of State Medicine when the sanatoria were placed under the administration of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, with authority given the League to impose an annual tax levy on all municipalities, rural and urban, which, supported by government grants, furnishes the finances for treatment of all cases of the disease found within the province. In addition, it should be added, the funds for supplementary preventive work are secured from voluntary contributions realized by the sale of Christmas mas.

While not quite patterned on the Saskatchewan system, the fight against the disease in Manitoba is waged along somewhat similar lines and at the time of writing the Alberta Legislature has a bill before it which will virtually place the war against T. B. in that province within the State Medicine plane, if adopted.

As a result of the work done in Saskatchewan during the past decade, that province can boast, and with justification, that it is in the van of the fight and has today the lowest death rate from tuberculosis of any province in the Dominion, 200 per 1,000 deaths for last year.

Facts and figures show that, partly as a result of the preventive work, the incidence of the disease in Saskatchewan has passed the peak, that the former upward curve of the number of cases treated annually is now trending in a downward direction and that, as a further result, space in hospitals which have had to care for an overflow for which provision could not be made in the sanatoria, is no longer required for T.B. cases. An additional result is that patients in the sanatoria can be held there for treatment longer than was formerly possible, thus improving their chances of complete recovery.

While this is all in the good, there yet remain two real hazards to be definitely eradicated. These are the menace afforded by the Indian and the cow.

In the early days when the Indians roamed the prairies and lived in the open, tuberculosis was practically unknown among them. It was not until they were taught to adopt the habits of the whites and confine themselves in permanent homes that they became subject to tuberculosis. Since that time the disease has become rampant among the aborigines and is taking heavy toll. In other words, the "whites" presented the Indians with tuberculosis and to-day the Indians are returning the compliment by infecting the whites with whom they come in frequent contact.

Figures were recently quoted showing that the incidence of tuberculosis among the Indian population of the prairie provinces is ten times as great as among the white inhabitants and it appears that very little at present is being done to cope with the menace.

The Indians are the wards of the Federal government and this is a situation which should receive the immediate attention of the authorities at Ottawa, for if the efforts of the provincial governments in reducing the disease among the other residents of the provinces are not to be at least partially negated.

The other danger spot in the situation is the prevalence of bovine tuberculosis among cattle. While much has been done to reduce this disease among the cattle of the prairie provinces and to minimize the risk of infection from cattle to human beings via the milk route, there is still danger of infection from the source and will continue to be until it has been entirely stamped out of the herds.

Eradication will not be complete until such time as compulsory inspection of cattle for bovine tuberculosis and slaughter of all reactors in the entire herd of the three provinces is in effect, but this consumption cannot be achieved until there is a sufficiently strong public demand for it.

Until that time farmers and residents of the smaller towns and villages outside of the T.B. free zones are subject to risk of contagion by milk from cattle suffering from bovine tuberculosis. This risk, however, could be materially minimized if farmers and others owning milk cattle would in the meantime, have their cattle tested at their own expense and slaughter reactors. By so doing they can at least afford protection for their own families and their customers.

It is true that such action might result in some immediate financial loss to cattle owners but this precaution, but it might be less expensive in the long run than to continue to take chances of infection from that source.

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Try this unique aid to nose and upper throat - a warm, moist cloth - colds start. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

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May Move Woolwich Arsenal

Vulnerability Of London To Air Attacks Is Reason Given

New emphasis on the vulnerability of London to air attack is found in reports that the government is seriously considering moving sections of Woolwich arsenal to more remote places in the British Isles.

Talk of its removal has given the armaments new occasion to paint a picture of gas, incendiary and explosive bombs, raining down upon the city—a city which already knows, from experience, of the terror of air raids.

It has provided proponents of a stronger air defence with new arguments in their claims that London, with its 8,000,000 inhabitants, and easily accessible from the continent, is not protected against the bombing plane.

Winston Churchill likened London to a "great fat cat" which would soon be at the mercy of the nearest foraging dictator.

Public concern is likewise being fanned by current discussion in the press and in parliament as to the ability of the navy to defend itself against air attack. Countering this, however, there is the expansion both real and indicated, of the Royal Air Force; the development of air defence; the discovery of modern anti-aircraft weapons which would keep air invaders at bay, despite the fact London is but a matter of minutes from the continent by air.

Those who want the Woolwich Arsenal moved claim it has so far been "fatally weak spot" in every defence plan yet devised for London. No way has been found, it is said, of protecting the arsenal and rendering it immune from attack from the skies.

King's Birthday

His Majesty Will Ride At Head Of H. H. Troop On Anniversary

King Edward will ride at the head of his troops for the first time as sovereign when he celebrates his 42nd birthday on his last birthday.

It was officially announced His Majesty's birthday will be celebrated in London and on his last birthday, June 3, His late Majesty rode with his four sons in the picturesque ceremony.

His Majesty's ships will be dressed over for the occasion, and royal salutes of 21 guns will be fired at certain stations and land forces will hold ceremonial parades.

War Is Still On

Due To Omission In Participating In Signing Of Peace Treaties

A recent incident has revealed the fact that the republic of San Marino is still at war with Turkey.

The manager of a Turkish agricultural institute recently spent a few months in Europe in connection with scientific studies. When he returned to the institute, he found San Marino was greatly astonished when he was arrested as an undesirable national of a country at war with the republic.

In 1915 San Marino joined Italy in a declaration of war on Turkey, but, owing to some omission, it was invited neither to participate in the peace negotiations nor to sign the treaty of Lausanne with Turkey. Subjects of the republic of San Marino in Turkey have always been treated as Italian nationals.

Must Be Good Material

Harness 80 Years Old Is Still Being Used

Some kind of record may be claimed for a set of harness in almost daily use in the Ordnery yards at Saskatchewan. The harness is said to be around 80 years in use, having come to the United States in 1870 and found its way via Minnesota to Saskatchewan. Formerly used to decorate thoroughbred stallions and mares, it is now used on ponies which draw children to school.

Egg Pedlar (to wife): "Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman."

Wife: "How so?"
Pedlar: "You sold her some of that 'let us send her some' and its only September 1st now."

Nickel can be hammered and pressed so thin that it is possible to reach through five layers placed in short distance apart.

Manhattan Island's only farm covers five acres and is valued at \$600,000.

Testing Television System

British Broadcasting Company To Stage Program Very Soon

The world's first government-controlled television program is being broadcast very soon when the British Broadcasting Company stages "hear-and-see" tests from Alexandra Palace.

Plans already are afoot to "televise" King Edward VIII. next Christmas Day when he goes to the microphone to extend his Christmas greetings to the empire. If this royal innovation is successful the King's coronation—probably in May or June of next year—will be televised from Westminster Abbey in all its centuries-old pomp and splendor.

Converting of Alexandra Palace, an ornate remnant of Victorian days atop a hill in North London, into a television station is being rushed, and postoffice engineers are laying the television cable, connecting London and Birmingham. The cable costs \$3,000 a mile, but when completed will carry a load of 200 separate television conversations when not in television use.

Birmingham probably will be the site of the next station. It would be able to take some of the pressure off the land-line cable from Alexandra Palace, which in turn can be connected with the B.B.C. Broadcasting House six miles away in the heart of London and thence to "outside relay points" such as Westminster Abbey.

The only hitch is that few Britons will have television sets that will be required for the broadcast. To remedy this, it will be established in England by next winter, and that receiving sets will be sold at from \$80 to \$250.

Concession To Indians

May Carry On With Potlatch Ceremony In British Columbia

Indians of the Allet Bay district in British Columbia were given an order of the day by the government. Common to practice their ancient potlatch, once a regular orgy but now a more or less harmless ceremony dating back through the ages.

The potlatch has been dying out in recent years and is limited to Indian villages on the coast. It is common to the Pacific coast who have refused to observe laws outlawing it. It is a sort of generosity spree in the present-day form. Indians collect all sorts of things, food, blankets or household utensils, call for a feast and give away the goods.

They have been known to impoverish themselves for years. The government provides jail sentences for Indians practicing the potlatch, but the Allet tribe had disregarded it. Indian Minister Cregar proposed a bill in the house making the laws still more stringent. It received second reading but he dropped the anti-potlatch clause in committee stage after A. W. Neill (Ind. Com-Alberta) led a strenuous opposition to it.

The bill sentences still stand but the house decided to permit the evolutionary influences of education, which have stamped it out almost, to continue to combat it.

Air Conditioned Trains

C.N.R. Lines To Adopt This Innovation During 1936

Air-conditioning of principal lines of the Canadian National Railway system will be undertaken during 1936, according to the annual report tabled in the House of Commons. While the board of trustees declared there was no economic justification for any wholesale replacement of equipment, nor were there financial resources available for such a program, the air-conditioning of main passenger trains was a necessity.

During the year 1935 authority was given for the retirement of 16,512 units of obsolete equipment involving a charge against profit and loss account of \$23,285,807. At the same time orders were placed for 100 gondola cars essential to traffic requirements on the Grand Trunk western.

Peeled peaches will discolor unless handled rapidly. It is asserted by canners that this discoloration can be removed by blanching the fruit a few minutes in boiling water.

466 3rd CLASS to Europe



Home Life In Russia

Speaker Says To-Day As In Russia Much the Same To-Day As In Other Countries

Home in Russia where whole families were crowded into one, two and if fortunate—three rooms, were mentioned in an address at the Women's Canadian Club at Ottawa by Miss Hilda Spaul, member of the staff of the League of Nations in London.

She then told of clubs in the same city where children from seven to 17 attend their own theatres and cinemas, keep their white mice, guinea pigs and other animals, "pet rooms," do their homework under the supervision of qualified teachers, take up any hobby they choose or join an orchestra.

Home life in Russian cities today is much the same as in other countries, except for the "appalling" overcrowding, according to Miss Spaul, who said huge blocks of flats and skyscrapers were being built but could not keep pace with the increasing city populations.

The average Russian has a normal family life. There are crèches and kindergartens for children of working mothers, clubs for adults and "magnificently" organized clubs for children. Education is optional for children from five to seven years of age, but is compulsory for those from seven to 17.

The clubs are a useful innovation that owing to crowded home conditions have become necessary. The new cities are not quite so crowded, and conditions with families living in self-contained flats with gas, electric light and telephone are similar to those on this continent.

Marriage is regarded as permanent and divorces are still easy to get, but regulations relating to dissolving marriages are being tightened. Miss Spaul remarked, "The Russians have seen their mistakes. Interest in the welfare of children is the main objective of the present laws."

Musician And Artist

Man Made Beautiful Violin From Matches And Toothpicks

Piece by piece, section by section, John Swistkowski of Windsor, Ont., spent one year in making a violin of match sticks and toothpicks, until it has a remarkable instrument which experts say has tone and quality. More than 15,000 sections were matched with infinite care.

Not only a musician, John, 33 years of age, is an artist as well. On the reverse side of the violin, he has included the picture of a beautiful woman whose eyes alone comprise 60 tiny bits of wood; a rose whose every petal and thorn stand out against the workmanship of the background of the instrument's reversed side.

The designs have been inlaid across the grain of the thousands of matched pieces without affecting the mellow tone.

In some sections, John explained, the violin contains three thicknesses of match sticks and toothpicks, to give the proper strength and shape.

After Clinical Tests

Bacteriologist Is Convinced Leprosy Not Contagious Disease

Efforts to keep alive the causative organism of leprosy have virtually established the fact that the disease is not contagious. That is the conclusion of Dr. A. J. Sallé, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of California. Taking as a basis for his work clinical tests that had been made at the Kallitri Leprosy hospital, on the outskirts of Honolulu, Dr. Sallé successfully checked them for six months at the Federal leprosy sanatorium at Carville, La.

British scientists are testing snake venom as a possible treatment for epilepsy.

The King's English

Recent Address Broadcast By Edward VIII. Shows That He Is A Good King

The papers freely discussed the address delivered by King Edward VIII. on March 1, the first to his people since ascending the throne. Considerable attention is given his choice of language and pronunciation. It is pointed out, for instance, that he did not use the word "radio," rather than "wireless," thus accepting the designation more common in Canada and the United States than in the Old Country. Another commentator mentions his pronunciation of "broadcast," with the short "a" as used in Canada and United States rather than the English inflection "brodcast." All seem to agree that he was correct in his pronunciation as in his selection of terms in clothing, which is somewhat unusual when it is realized that the new King was probably as nervous as any other ordinary man would be in approaching the microphone on such an important occasion and, therefore, liable to some slight slip in pronunciation or choice of words. — Port Arthur News Chronicle.

Medals For Scouts

Two Alberta And Three Nova Scotia Scouts Receive Recognition

Ottawa—Lord Tweedsmuir, chief scout for Canada, awarded medals and certificates to two Alberta and three Nova Scotia "B" Scouts for gallantry in life saving. Scouts Tony Orton and George McCallum of High River, Alta., received certificates of merit for the rescue last summer of a boy who had become exhausted and frightened while learning to swim in Baker creek.

Scout C. B. Young, Hanport, N.S., was awarded the silver cross, given for gallantry at serious risk, and the gilt cross was awarded to Scouts B. Kirkpatrick and W. Hancock, also of Hanport, for comparable rescue work. The two boys, aged two sisters, aged 11 and 13, who were caught in an undertow on the off-shore side of a steamship lying in the river.

Advice From Chicago

Two Women Cabled League Helms Gates To Exercise Caution

Just before the session of the League of Nations' council was to start on March 17 a messenger boy pedaled up to St. James' Palace bearing 14 urgent cables, one to the head of each delegation. They were from two Chicago women urging the delegates to exercise the calmest and most thoughtful statesmanship while dealing with the ticklish situation.

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man that there are 270,478,934,341 stars in the universe, and he says, 'two billions three says Fresh Paint,' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

Good skating advice given by the Ontario State League—ice one inch thick, keep off; two inches thick, one may; three inches thick, small groups; four inches thick, safe.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have had a headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Price's Famous Pinkettes a most valuable aid. Read what Mrs. M. J. Hinchey, of Bradenton, Ont., said: "I became extremely constipated and was so uncomfortable that I could hardly get on my feet. I took all sorts of medicine, but nothing helped. I was so uncomfortable that I was almost in bed. I started taking Dr. Price's Famous Pinkettes and after a few days I was completely cured. I feel much better and am now expecting a healthy baby." — Dr. Price's Famous Pinkettes.

Lord Tweedsmuir Tells How University Training Enriches Private Life

"My last word to you on the value of university training is that it enables a man to lead a better life," wrote Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, in the McGill News.

"That sounds a shocking piece of advice for your visitor to give you. But if you think it over, I believe you will agree that it is sound," the governor-general said as he concluded references to hobbies that "lift the mind out of its groove and give it a happy playground to which it can constantly turn for refreshment. They preserve your vitality and they keep old age at bay."

The university enriched private life. "It provides certain permanent intellectual interests which are always there in the background as a refuge and a refreshment."

He had always tried to have one or two subjects on hand on which he worked and which engaged a different part of oneself from that which was employed in earning one's bread. "You may call it a hobby but it was a hobby taken quite seriously."

Such interests kept a man or a woman young. Lord Tweedsmuir referred to the late Lord Balfour being his leisure as a source of relief "in the purer air of science and philosophy." Walter Lee, a leader in British banking, perhaps the greatest authority on the Homeric poems. There were many other examples, he said.

In his capacity as Visitor to the university Lord Tweedsmuir wrote "A Message to McGill Graduates" for the quarterly published by the Graduates' Society.

He recalled his three years at Glasgow University where "I had to walk four miles to the university each day through all the varieties of unappealing weather with which Glasgow, in winter, fortifies her children."

He was "an inconspicuous student, and I was prominent only at the rectorial elections. One especially I remember where, against my convictions, I chose to support the Liberal colors, because I had heard of a Liberal candidate, Mr. Angell, but not of his opponent. I nearly came by my end at the hands of a red-headed Conservative savage, who is now the ex-cabinet minister, Sir Robert Horne."

The session lasted only half the year. "After a winter of hard work I became for six months an unlettered vagabond, wandering about Scotland on an unexcused absence in the quest of trout. I am not sure that these long idle summers were not the best part of my education."

Oxford University has remembered the prig and the barbarian in me and, I hope, gave me a reasonable perspective in the matter. He said Lord Tweedsmuir, who was famous as John Buchan, novelist and historian, "I have had many professions—lawyer, businessman, soldier, government official, politician. But my university life has given me a permanent background, the value of which I would like to suggest to you."

Maintenance Of Peace

Everything Depends On Security Of The World Being Maintained

Nothing depends on the peace of the world being maintained—there is no use of deceiving ourselves. We are only seventeen years away from the world wars, history. The things that happened during that war are fresh in our memory. We have all learned one important thing from that experience. There is no such thing as either side winning a war; everybody loses, not only the people who are directly engaged in war, but the nations and the people who are not actually engaged. No one can escape the bad effect of a world war, and all thinking people today realize that another world war would be disastrous to civilization. The words of John Watson in the March "International Conciliation".

Advertising His Trade

A new bridge in Bernau, near Berlin, Germany, has just been opened. It was solemnly christened "Bausage Bridge." This was because a neighboring sausage manufacturer would only contribute to the building costs if the authorities guaranteed that his noble trade should be perpetuated in the stonework.

Nighthawks, birds that fly mostly at night, make their migration flights by daylight.

Best Ration For Hens

Food Should Be Of Type That Is Easily Digested

W. C. Tully of the Poultry Department at South Dakota State College says that 80 per cent. of the feed a hen eats is needed to keep the body in good condition and to furnish heat and energy. That leaves 20 per cent. or 20 pounds out of 100 pounds of feed for eggs. This means that there should be very little indigestible matter in the hen's ration. The story is told of a farmer who was feeding corn ground with the cob, ground oats with hulls, alfalfa, salt, meal scraps, and bran, and wondered why he wasn't getting eggs. He said a day later he gave him the feed formula and his crows were doing fine.

Some people seem to think that the hens should be able to eat the same kind of feed that is fed to the cows and hogs; and, to some extent, they can. Next time you dress a chicken, it is slowly. Pull out the crop first. How much will it hold? How much ground corn cob and alfalfa can the hen take into it and have room for something that is really food? And how much food it opens and looks at the little corn-shaped humps through which the fluid to help digest the feed must pass. How long does it take to take to look up the ground corn and oat hulls, besides the corn and oats, the ground alfalfa, and the meal scraps? The glaze? Sure, the glaze can do wonders, but why force it to work all day for nothing? It is not only a waste of energy, but it means the hen can barely make a living.

Corn cob, hulls of oats, coarse hay, etc., are injurious to the hen's digestive organs and it is far better and more economical to have them sifted out before feeding.

No Ground For Belief

Fence Posts Set Small End Down Do Not Last Longer

A common belief among farmers is that a post will last longer if set with the small end down. The reason for this is that the tree is always growing in the trunk, so that it is easier for the sap to flow up than down. As a matter of fact, sap or water will flow in either direction with equal facility, and the popular notion to the contrary is incorrect.

The agricultural experiment station set out a test that contained 156 black locust posts, of which 86 were set with the top end down and 70 with the bottom end down. At the end of 20 years 20 posts, or 19 per cent, were decayed. Of these 19 posts 13 were set top up, 13 top down, and four undetermined. In other words, one-third of those set top down rotted off, compared with only a little over one-sixth of those set top up. From this and numerous other observations the conclusion was reached "that there is no difference which end is put in the ground, except that the sounder or larger end should have the preference."

Profers Simple Clothes

Ruling 60,000,000 subjects, including those of the Netherlands colonies, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is said to have an income of more than \$50,000,000 a year from the Parthenon. She is not a monarch in this distinction. She won't wear a Paris dress or hat. Her clothes are made in Holland, with no fuss about it.

Habits Bring Revenge

Three milk rabbits, whose down will make felt for men's head-gear, total the winter's catch in Saskatchewan and have brought farmers of the province \$500,000 in revenue, furriers have announced. The meat is sold to fox ranchers. A Viscount farmer caught 20,000 rabbits.

Some Species of Cactus Have Green Flowers

Some species of cactus have green flowers. 2141

THE GREAT FUNNEL OF THE "QUEEN MARY"



The size of the funnel of the giant British liner "Queen Mary" is more easily grasped when seen in the above picture beside the workers putting the finishing touches on the huge vessel. At the back of each funnel, near the top, are three huge ventilators, inside each of which is a stairway to enable members of the crew to descend to the various floors.

New Typewriting System

Deals And Dashes Are Substituted

Based on what psychologists call "kinesthetic perception," Dr. J. Edgar Coover, professor of psychology at Stanford University, California, has invented a new shorthand and typewriting system which he believes will revolutionize present day stenography.

The new shorthand, which will be known as "motocript," is made up of consonants with dots and dashes for the vowels. While not as short as systems now in use, Dr. Coover declares, tests have demonstrated it can be translated directly from code without difficulty.

The typing system is based on a sense of position rather than on sight and touch. The student learns a different finger position for each key before he touches a typewriter, and when actual practice starts his fingers fall naturally into position.

Dr. Coover declares the system is applicable to all individuals, regardless of physical differences.

Largest Fruit In World

Sea Coconut Grows On Islands In Indian Ocean

What is the largest fruit? Most persons probably would say, "The coconut, of course." The biggest fruit in the world is the Coco de mer (Sea Coconut, or double coconut, as it is sometimes called). This huge fruit grows on palm trees in the Seychelles, a group of islands in the Indian Ocean, and weighs about 40 pounds. It takes four years to grow to its full size and another six years to become ripe. Inside a thick, fibrous coat there are from one to three large nuts.

The average life span of an ant is right to ten years.

Wintry Settings

Hollywood Now Has Plant For

Film companies seeking wintry settings and icy air can find them now at home, in the midst of Hollywood's palms and semitropical weather. A former ice refrigeration plant has been converted into a "wintry" sound stage, where nature's cold tricks may be reproduced artificially.

Snowstorms, using real snow, will be created by a snow machine in two styles, the fine hard snow of blizzards and the soft, flaked snow of mild weather. An actor caught in a "blizzard" will be pelted with pulverized ice. Snowflakes are the product of crystallized water. Both types of snow are driven the scene through a four-inch hose, the force regulated by the speed of fans in the machine.

Close Customs Houses

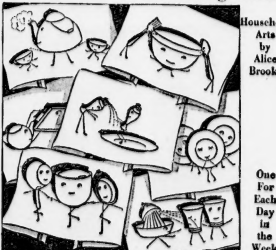
Economies Effected And Planned By

National Revenue Department. Economies and planned in the national revenue department and he was considered in the House of Commons. Some 15 or 20 customs posts have been closed since the minister took over the department and he was convinced there were still too many.

Canada, in fact, had a superabundance of customs posts as compared with other countries. There were still 433 in Canada. The United States, with its huge population and great volume of trade, had only 336 and Great Britain had only 80.

Roman Emperor Augustus decorated the walls of his villa in Capri with great fossil bones—which he believed were bones of human giants once inhabiting Italy.

Just Outline and Running Stitch



PATTERN 5564

Did you ever see such antics? It seems as though the entire kitchen has come to life! You will seem twice as big as you are in this spirited set of seven tea towels hanging from your rack. They're very easy to do, for the allofistic motifs work up quickly in outline and running stitch, in any or as many colors as your work basket contains. So send for your pattern now, and get busy on this delightfully practical bit of pick-up work.

In pattern 5564 you will work a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this Pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Health League Of Canada Making Great Strides In Decreasing Mortality Rate

The Gardens Of England

Most Popular One On View Is At Sandringham

People on this side of the Atlantic bear much about the glory of English gardens, not the gardens of the working people, but of the stately homes. When they go over for a trip they visit the places of historic interest and the better known beauty spots, and it is not sufficiently known that special tours can be arranged so that they may see many of the most beautiful gardens for a small sum at each place, the money usually being donated by the owner to a local charity or, more often, to the Queen's Institute of District Nurses. There are, in fact, over 1,000 gardens in view. Some of these have traditions for 500 years back, one of the most interesting of the older gardens being at Ash House, near Stratford-on-Avon, which Shakespeare knew so well.

The most popular garden is, of course, Sandringham, in Norfolk, where the King and Queen spend three times a week. The late King was always very interested in the gardens scheme and handed over 4,000 guineas which was taken at Sandringham alone, a greater sum incidentally than was raised by any other garden.

Among the other great historic homes which are open at regular intervals are Hatfield, a few miles from London, the home of the Cecil family, in Kent, the home of the Sackvilles; Chatsworth, in Derbyshire, the great place of the Cavendishes; Bracken, the home of the Mountbattens; and Palace House, the home of the Princes of Wales, and Eaton Hall, the home of the Dukes of Westminster. In homes such as these, English history has been made for several centuries—St. Thomas' Church, for example.

Americans Import Grass

Because For Creted Wheatgrass Exceeds The Supply

Demand for its value as a forage crop that will regrow after land of low value, demand for created wheatgrass seeds exceeds the supply, according to a report from the U.S. department of agriculture.

The excellent way in which the grass came back last year when the grass came back last year after two years of drought, its value for hay and pasture, and its comparative ease with which it can be harvested and planted have proven its value to the farmer, the department said.

Experiments have shown that wheatgrass, in fact, made greater gains on poorer soils than native grass. Wheatgrasses lasted 141 days, as compared with 125 days for native grass. For native grass the average gain per acre in pounds was 291 for wheatgrasses 240 for native grass. Similar results were obtained at other stations.

The grass appears two or four weeks earlier than native grass in the spring and lasts four to six weeks longer in the fall, if moisture conditions are favorable. It makes hay of a high quality, is a good seed producer, and is an excellent grass to use in rotation, especially as a sod crop for flax.

Not In His Line

Estates lawyers were spending their Easter holidays in the country. They only two of them got into a heated argument over what kind of animal a heifer was.

"It's a sort of pig," said one. "Not on your life," replied the other. "It's a kind of sheep."

"Pardon?" he called in the third party. "Bill," said the first sailor, "wots a heifer—is it a pig or a sheep?"

Bill scratched his head, nonplussed. "To tell you the truth, shipmate," he said, "I dunno much about poultry."

Doctors used to regard cancer and tuberculosis as diseases arising on to one another; but now it is realized that individuals may have both at once, and even in the same organ.

One hears much of mercy killing these days. We know a few radio performers we could offer as subjects for the experiment.

"While it is true that great advances have been made in the control of communicable diseases there are other diseases which are at the present time taking too great a toll of life. I have to mind such conditions as heart disease, tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza and cancer, particularly the latter," says Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., Minister of Pensions and National Health, told the annual meeting of the Ottawa Social Hygiene Council recently.

Major Power complimented the Council, its parent body the Health League of Canada and all active health agencies on the strides made in decreasing the mortality rate of such diseases as diphtheria and typhoid. He pointed out that the public to a greater use of toxoids, pasteurization and other preventive measures.

At the same time he pointed out that there was no positive prevention against cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease. Nevertheless all are aware of the fact that in their early states of development. To that end the one positive means of control is the periodic health examination which assured early recognition and consequently prompt and effective treatment.

How necessary it is to check the spread of cancer is indicated by the fact that there were 10,570 known cases in 1924. In the whole of Canada in 1924. Similarly there has been a marked increase in deaths due to heart diseases since 1926 when vital statistics for the whole of Canada were available for the first time. While tuberculosis deaths are known to be on the decline, the Health League is of the opinion that they could have been decreased 50 per cent. last year if the measures for control of the disease had been more "uniformly and effectively" applied.

Asserting that the one and only real attack to cancer today should be the fear of delay in its discovery," Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, formerly Chief Inspector of Health in Ontario, urged the people of the province to give attention to its control by early treatment.

Symptoms stressed by Dr. McCullough are lump, unhealing sores, digestive troubles, difficulty in swallowing, and chronic hoarseness. It is a fact, he states, that 95 per cent. of cases of cancer occur after 35 years of age.

"Pain is an early sign. It is a pity that it is not as severe as that of a bad toothache. If it were the disease would be discovered when it is certain that it should be said."

On the diagnosis of any symptoms he was emphatic: "Be sure you get a decided opinion one way or the other. Do not let the disease slip on to you. There is nothing else to it. And if you have the sooner you get it the better."

Hereditary cancer, Dr. McCullough states, occurs only in two or three very rare forms. Age and chronic irritation are the chief causes, and therefore demand the constant vigilance of the people themselves. So far as irritation is concerned it is a fact that some people are far more susceptible than others.

Activities in the formation of local branches of the Health League of Canada, formerly the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, are noticeable throughout the province. Dr. C. H. Curran, according to Dr. D. V. Cuthrie, Medical Officer of Health, has already begun organization work which he expects to complete in the near future. At its recent annual meeting the Ottawa Social Hygiene Council urged the incoming executive to use the power to change the name of that branch to conform with the new name chosen by the parent body.

This week's health fact: For an average million persons in the United States there will occur annually between \$60,000 and \$80,000 worth of illness. It may be predicted that for this average million, that, though \$100,000 and be the cost of a normal year, 400,000 will be sick once or twice, and 70,000 will suffer three or more illnesses. Of these who become ill 25 per cent. will be disabled for periods ranging from one week to the full year. The annual cost of the wages caused by the sickness in families with small and modest incomes will be not less than \$100,000,000 and the still larger expense to the community will be not less than \$1,500,000,000.

It has been a commonly accepted fact that the value of the good will of a going concern at five or six times its average net profits per year.

LOYD GEORGE WARNS AGAINST MILITARY PACTS

London.—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime prime minister, uttered a dramatic warning of "grave" of a military convention in the House of Commons.

Speaking on the debate on the European situation following a statement to the house by Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, Lloyd George said:

"The moment you make a military convention, power at a time of crisis passes from governments to the military man."

Lloyd George, with oratory that held the house spellbound, uttered a dramatic warning against the dangers of a military alliance. The French were taking "an absolutely false step" to themselves as regards the steps to be taken if the powers failed to reach an agreement.

"There ought to be no ambiguity, the war-time prime minister said, of 'about a subject involving the lives of millions of young men.'"

He would ask the government to do military measures come into operation merely upon failure of negotiation or only when there is an act of unprovoked aggression. He was sorry to see that Eden stood by the military convention.

Dramatically he described how in 1914 military arrangements had thwarted negotiations and precipitated war. "The military pact was the shortest cut to ghastly mechanical carnage," he declared.

Lloyd George emphasized he was not defending Hitler's breaking of the Locarno treaty. "His great error was a greater crime. He said there was that in the international condition of Europe he should have committed no reckless act."

"He organized a forcible procession through a powder magazine and there has been very nearly a very chastening explosion."

The British Chamberlain, who as foreign secretary negotiated the Locarno treaty, declared the real issue was whether the military force or law should prevail. Unless something could be done to restore confidence in treaties no treaty would be possible.

Alluding to what other speakers had described as "Hitler's reassurances," Sir Austen Chamberlain claimed: "You find plenty of these. What is lacking is reassuring acts." The German chancellor had already indicated she expected the return of her colonies shortly afterwards.

Alluding to the persecution of Jews in Germany, he said: "We have got to recognize that German standards and German ethics are not ours."

He referred to the glowing picture in German schools and remarked it was "these big lies, not small matters like the remilitarization of the Rhineland, that are at stake."

Sir Austen dryly described Germany's 1924 diplomacy.

"An ultimatum here, an ultimatum there, another ultimatum somewhere else, each time confronting this country or that with brutal force if it did not surrender, each time that diplomacy by, with mailed fist and shining armor, prevailing over reason, argument, truth and obligations, in some cases."

"And then the same procedure once too often, and the world is in a continuing aggression. Unless we learn a lesson, unless the world can be assured that it is not in these days that our quarrels will be settled, we are already marching back to a new 1914."

Letter to King Edward
Toronto.—Olivia Dionne's letter to King Edward VIII, asking that custody of his quintuplets be restored to him, has returned to him. It was received from Ottawa by Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, who passed it on to the Minister of the Interior, Mr. C. W. McLeod.

Mr. C. W. McLeod, it is expected, will answer the letter, explaining that the king, who has the five babies as his wards, is determined to keep control of them for the present at least.

Turkey Denies Report
London.—Turkish sources in London denied the Turkish government had decided to remilitarize the Danubian. British and League of Nations quarters declared they had no knowledge of such a question being raised by Turkey.

New Dionne Film

Fight For Control Of Quintuplets To Be Told in Pictures

Hollywood.—Indication the fight of Olivia and Elzire Dionne for complete custody of their quintuplet daughters is to be told in pictures was seen in an announcement from the Universal studio.

Charles Hogue, who recently assumed control of that studio, said he had signed Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and their five other children for a screen play titled "Where Are My Children."

The picture, Rogers said, will be filmed here. He did not disclose when the French-Canadian parents of the quint and their older children would arrive from Calander, Ont., to go before the camera.

The Dionnes have sought, through many avenues, to regain custody of the five famous babies, now approaching their second birthday.

Olivia revealed recently she had petitioned King Edward in the matter a month ago. It was learned the governor-general of Canada and eventually forwarded to the Ontario government for a reply.

The quint, wards of the king and queen, are presently making an international hit on the screen. They are appearing in "The County Doctor."

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LIVELY DEBATE IN COMMONS OVER WHEAT PAYMENT

Ottawa.—Tempera flashed and harsh words echoed across the House of Commons when Conservative leader Bennett accused Agriculture Minister Gardiner of charging him with falsifying an order-in-council referring to wheat payments.

In the wildest scene of the session, the former prime minister demanded a full investigation of the circumstances related by the minister, but this more or less disappeared when Mr. Gardiner said he made no accusations against Mr. Bennett.

He had, he said, made "no imputations but a plain statement of fact that goes under your hide."

The facts of the case were these: On Oct. 10, 1929, four days before the election, the Bennett government passed an order-in-council providing for payment of money to wheat pool farmers who did not receive 60 cents a bushel for their 1930 crop.

The agricultural minister said he was added in pen and ink to the report to council, the basis for the order-in-council, a stipulation the money should not be paid until an auditor's certificate was received.

This was added, he said, after a telegram from the minister of finance was added to the report to council, the basis for the order-in-council, a stipulation the money should not be paid until an auditor's certificate was received.

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NEW DEFENCE HEAD

Says Air Fleet In A Position To Sweep Mediterranean

Rome.—The Italian air fleet is in a position to sweep the Mediterranean. No point in the Mediterranean can escape our control.

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GUARANTEE SEED GRAIN LOANS FOR SASKATCHEWAN

Ottawa.—Dominion government guarantee of seed grain loans for Saskatchewan up to a maximum of \$4,000 would be authorized under a bill introduced in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Dunning. The bill received first reading after a brief debate.

During the past season, considerable damage was caused in the west by rust with the result the grain is no good for seed, and Mr. Dunning. This condition was particularly bad in Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan government now had legislation under which it co-operated with municipalities in assisting farmers to obtain seed grain. The province guaranteed bank loans obtained by municipalities for seed purchase. The purpose of the bill was to extend the guarantee of the federal government to that of the province in order to enable the lowest possible interest rate to be obtained.

The aggregate amount which might be guaranteed was \$4,000,000. The bill would be three years in force. The federal government should be called upon to make good any portion of the guarantee the province would reimburse it or would secure the cost of a corresponding amount with the federal authorities. The term of the guarantee would be three years.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, lone Reconstructionist, asked why the government could not loan to farmers some of the seed grain which the government on which elevator charges were being paid instead of guaranteeing bank loans. Mr. Stevens would have to be paid. The burden of elevator charges would be reduced.

The clause had been amended, said Mr. Dunning. It would involve many complications and the method proposed was simpler. In its working it would have the effect of what was desired. The wheat board had grain in elevators all over the west and would have to be paid for seed. In that way elevator charges would be reduced. The machinery in existence was being used instead of setting up new machinery.

Replying to a question from G. W. MacDonald (Lib., Souris), Mr. Dunning said that the bill would not need special assistance.

Continuance Of Naval Arms Parity Assured

London.—Great Britain and the United States guaranteed a continuance of their parity in naval armaments just before these two nations and France signed the new London naval treaty, dropping restrictions on the size of the world's greatest fleets.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the chief American delegate, Norman H. Davis, exchanged a statement declaring the principle of parity, contained in existing treaties with regard to their two navies, would be continuing to hold good after the old treaties expire and a new one goes into effect.

The new pact, replacing the Washington naval limitations treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930, limited neither the number nor the tonnage of the fleets of the participating powers, but introduced a new scheme for advance notification of naval building programs.

Delegates to the international conference which shaped the new treaty expressed hope the program for exchanges of information would curb any sea armaments race for at least six years.

The new treaty also limited the sizes of the individual types of warships and inaugurated a building holiday for the larger type of cruiser in place of the battleship holiday which endured for 14 years under the expiring Washington treaty.

Any power can build as many ships of any type it desired—a move prohibited under both the Washington and the old London treaties, expiring Dec. 31, 1936.

The powers hoped the new treaty would go into effect immediately upon expiration of the old, or as soon as ratification could be completed, to remain in effect until Dec. 31, 1942.

Limitations on the size of battleships remained at 35,000 tons, but the powers agreed to consider in 1940 a possible reduction in size of experiments on new vessels proved this practical. The maximum size of guns was set provisionally at 14 inches, but the alive signatures of the Washington treaty—Britain, United States, France, Italy and Japan—were signed this by Jan. 1, 1937, or in the present 16-inch limit will remain in effect.

Canadian Legion Meetings
Desire To Alternate Between Eastern And Western Centres

Vancouver.—The Canadian Legion turned

Trade With Mother Land

Should Form Practical Demonstration of Regard, Says Massey

Canada's growing importance as an industrial country was stressed by Hon. Vincent Massey, the Dominion's high commissioner to London, at a luncheon given last week by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain.

He believed trade between Canada and the United Kingdom "should form a practical demonstration between the two countries of their regard for an interest in each other," and lauded the economic progress in the Old Country.

The Dominion was often visualized as a land of open spaces with a population almost entirely rural, said Mr. Massey. But Canada was becoming more and more an industrial country. She possessed a permanent seat on the governing body of the International Labor office at Geneva as one of the 10 countries of chief industrial importance. The chairman of that body was at present a Canadian (Dr. Walter Edmonds, Dominion representative at Geneva). Trade could prosper only in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding, with mutual support between public administration and private enterprise, he declared. Britain had made a happy compromise between these principles in the British Industries Fair. At the recent fall Canada had 40 exhibitors and was to have more next year, said the high commissioner.

Trade should not be impeded by world trade, said Mr. Massey. It was in that spirit that Britain had made trade agreements with foreign countries and Canada had concluded an agreement with the United States—"an agreement which has not contravened either the letter or the spirit of the Ottawa agreements."

"Every day I am amazed at the achievements of the Dominion on its path along the road to recovery," he said. "Her methods, not spectacular but solid and economic, are making us Canadian proud of our kinship."

"Canada should know more of what is going on here in order to bring the picture of developments to date not only in material progress but in social and economic regeneration and the development of higher forms of community life and activity."

Mr. Hewitt Skinner, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London, presided.

Highly Organized Business

Mining Is Not A Gamble Says Lord Tweeddale

Belief Canada was the richest mineral area on earth which "our grandchildren's grandchildren will not exhaust" was expressed at the Ottawa by Lord Tweeddale, governor-general, to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Speaking at a dinner closing the three-day meeting of the institute, Lord Tweeddale said mining was no longer a gamble except in its first stage. It steadily becomes an highly organized business and an exact science.

Colonel George C. Cole of Winnipeg, director of the mines branch department of mines and natural resources, was invited president of the institute.

Seems To Settle It

Harvard's Traffic Research Staff Says Men Best Drivers

While it would be difficult to say what would be gained by settlement of the perennial controversy as to whether men are better drivers of motor vehicles than women, a report on Harvard's traffic research staff says there is no doubt about the matter. Men excel in the physical skill and mental energy needed in operation of an automobile. And it does stand to reason that men, because of training, experience and mode of life should be better equipped than women to drive a motor car and react properly to emergencies. Baltimore Star.

No Superstitions

Non-superstitious common government formed a proposal to obtain \$2,500,000 annually in a "national mortgage" approval for the sweep was sought by influential citizens following a meeting conducted by Hon. Peter C. Fisher, minister of finance, H. Cowan and H. Hills.

Visitor: "If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to share them with your brother, which apple would you give him?"

Johnny: "Dye mean my big brother or my little one?"

THE OPENING OF THE FIRST VISUAL TELEPHONE SERVICE



The first visual telephone service in the world was inaugurated between Berlin and Leipzig at the opening of the Leipzig Spring Fair. Both parties talked into the telephone while watching each other's face on a screen in front of the telephone desk. Here we see the inside of the visual telephone booth in Berlin.

Has Not Changed Attitude

King Edward Is Keenly Interested In Helping Poor

Lord Milford, speaking at an intimate of Metala dinner in London, said that King Edward VIII, after visiting the great new liner Queen Mary and the squalid Glasgow slums, turned to some one near him and asked: "How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just seen?"

The light which this incident throws on His Majesty's attitude towards the underprivileged is wholly in keeping with his long sustained activities in trying to benefit the poor while he was Prince of Wales and with his success in getting the present extensive slum cleaning and rebuilding operations under way in many cities of the Old Land.

It is well known that the new King is as strongly opposed to war as he is to poverty. His hostility to armed conflict dates from the awful scenes which he witnessed on the Western Front from 1914 to 1918. He is popular in many countries of the European continent, and we have no doubt that it is using his personal influence towards the maintenance of peace.

It is, indeed, rumored and widely believed that His Majesty had to do with getting the League of Nations Council to meet in London instead of Geneva. The report is that he made this suggestion to Premier Baldwin with the thought that the British capital offered a happier setting for the meeting than the Peace Palace itself. The King's whole personal sympathy and influence were behind the effort. The British Government to compose the differences between Germany and France, and to bring about all-round understanding between the conflicting groups of nations—with a view to lasting world peace.

Kipling Manuscript Sold

Original Manuscript Of "The Absent-Minded Beggar" Goes To New York

The original manuscript of Rudyard Kipling's South African war poem, "The Absent-Minded Beggar," was auctioned to Gabriel Wells of New York for £220 (about \$1,150).

The auctioneer recalled the unusual circumstances under which the poem was written, at a time when Kipling's fame was at its height. Lord Northcliffe had offered the poet to write a poem for a poem in connection with a national appeal for the dependents of those at the front in the Boer war.

Sponsors of the plan were dismayed at the "jingling chorus" as Northcliffe's adjutant, Kennedy Jones, termed it of "The Absent-Minded Beggar," but the poem produced £100,000 (about \$500,000) in three months.

Cole Land To Canada

The French chamber of deputies adopted a bill authorizing the alienation of five acres of land contiguous to the Canadian cemetery at Vimy Ridge. The law was passed by the French state for presentation to the Canadian government in perpetuity in order to enable improvement at the cemetery to be carried out.

Roughly there is one motor car for every 10 persons in the United Kingdom, and one driving license for every 14 persons.

A Logical Explanation

Etymologist Tells How Word "Applause" Became Slang Term

A famous etymologist who was trying to trace down the origin of some of our modern slang expressions came to the word "applause," which moderns sometimes use in place of "hooray," "banquet" or other vulgarisms. It seems that a little story which was quite the rage 30 or 40 years ago is the foundation for the present slang use of this good old desert. The story is as follows:

There were seven children and eleven apples, which were to be distributed equally among the seven children. The question was how to accomplish the distribution in the simplest manner. The answer was obviously to make applause. The story became so widespread that as soon as any one started to tell it there was an immediate shout of "applause." Hence the present usage of the word.

Wolf Cnaws Down Sapping

Attempts Escape After Being Tied To Three-Loch Blast

From now on John Tregonning Rock Lake, Ont., will pick something more substantial than a white bird three inches in diameter for fastening his wolf snarers to.

While out visiting his trap-line, he found he had snared a wolf which had crossed the field and made up the bluff trailing the white bird with it.

Further investigation revealed the wolf had chewed through the three inches of sapping to free itself and had gone away with snarers, sapping and all.

Making It Clear

A Londoner came up to inquire the fare to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station, so in desperation he asked the inquirer to spell it. The reply came as follows: "E" for "Erbert," A—"not the 'erren' but I—'we're' yer goes when yer dies, I—'not' yer see wit, N—"not lays a hegg, G—"long pause—"Gor' blimey!"

An ounce of spider's web would extend 250 miles, if stretched out.

Blinded Early In Life

Late Earl Of Dyarst Lost Sight Before He Was Forty

No less than £100,000 has been paid to the British treasury in death duty on the late Earl of Dyarst's fortune. The late earl, at the age of 18, succeeded his grandfather, a miser and reclus, who died in a garret in Norfolk street, Strand. His grandfather wished that he should not have control of the estates until he was forty. Before that time, he had gone blind and never saw, as his own, the 24,000 acres in Lincolnshire and Leicestershire, nor the perfect Jacobean mansion, Ham House, Richmond, where he lived.

Lord Buckminster Park, his stately Lincolnshire home. One of his greatest handicaps was that he could not read Braille. He was a familiar figure in Grantham, where he owned about two-thirds of the shopping property of the town. Recently the late earl, who was 76, had been unable to take part in any public activities owing to his affliction. He enjoyed his life in his own way. He was an amateur chemist, and at Buckminster there are thousands of musical instruments which he collected. Some of them he could play himself. For nearly twenty years he was a widower, lonely in his blindness, but rich in his love of music and science.

A South African Hailstorm

Is Vastly Different From The Type We Know

The soft hail of winter is of different origin from the large thunderstorm hail of South Africa. The one is merely frozen rain, the other originates on the tops of thunder clouds. The drops of water are tossed up and down by the violent air currents and acquire layer after layer of ice (25 have been counted), and may reach the size of tennis balls. Also that hailstones may freeze together, producing lumps of ice of great size. There is no doubt that such storms are very dangerous and the casualties to Sierra's army are quite understandable.

Mittened crabs, a Chinese species, have found their way to European rivers and are causing damage by undermining river banks.

London's Royal Bankers

Every Member Of Coutts' Staff Wears Frock Coat

One organization to which the official outdressing of the frock coat may cause concern is Coutts and Co., the bankers, whose grey stone-faced building at 440, Strand, London, W.C.2, houses and stands for all that is traditional in the dignified business of banking, and Coutts are the Royal Bankers.

Every member of Coutts' staff, from the chairman down to the most junior of junior clerks, wears a frock coat.

They come in ordinary clothes, don the frock coat at the bank. Behind the counter they look dignified, nineteenth century. When they come from behind the counter customers see frockers of grey serge, brown tweed, poking out under the frock coat.

Every member of the staff, with one exception, from the board downwards, is clean-shaven. The exception is the polite, well-spoken commissioner.

To Coutts, therefore, the decree outlawing the frock coat has been a disaster of a probable. The frock coats provide Coutts' with an atmosphere which no other bank in the world possesses. The frock coats go with the gill pen in the desks where clerks of the bank do their writing, and with the glass of port and the repose of the corner apocrypha which passed between the two of its famous clients, including the Earl of Chatham.

Charles James Fox, the Marquis of Rockingham, Warren Hastings. As soon as the King's with about 100,000 of the Court being known, distinguished clients asked Coutts whether they also would drop their frock coats. The secretary of the bank, who had no fashions changed, we would not dispense with the frock coat.—From British Cavalier.

May Rebuild Paris

Huge Scheme To Modernize City And Surrounding Country

A gigantic plan for the complete reconstruction of Paris and the district within a radius of 22 miles round Paris has been drawn up and submitted to the public for criticism and suggestion by the Paris and neighboring municipal councils. The plan, which will cost millions of dollars, provides work for tens of thousands of men, and takes many years to complete, is the first of what is hoped will be a network of such plans modernizing the whole of France.

Nothing is overlooked in this plan, from traffic control to the preservation of beauty in countryside and town.

Strategic roads to connect Paris with the other great cities of France will relieve traffic congestion in the capital and provide a means of quick movement in the event of war.

Work has already begun on this part of the plan, for which \$400,000 was voted last September. The "pull down the slums" movement—which will affect Montmartre and the Latin Quarter—is immediate and will be a bigger and better Paris.

Special attention will be paid to housing for the workers, modernization of schools and provision of playing fields and recreation grounds for children.

Fast Trains

Speeding Up Service Brings Better Results In United States

A vigorous push to languishing passenger business has been given by the new presidents of the rails whose shiny bullet noses spit the air at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. United States rail management reports that the introduction of 12 such trains that have been in operation about a year, say they not only have won back much of the passenger attention which was focused on air and highway transportation but have created a new and broader "passenger market." The trains often average better than 80 miles an hour on scheduled runs, hitting between 90 and 100 on open stretches.

Hold Meetings At Coast

The executive council of the Association of Canadian Clubs decided at a meeting at Ottawa that the conference of the association be held June 25 and 26 in Vancouver and June 27 in Victoria. The choice of these cities as the meeting place was made at the conference in Toronto two years ago.

Woman: "That husband of mine is a friend (twist)—Yes, I noticed a chicken just picked him up."

Salmon Industry Is A Valuable Asset

Single B.C. District Put Million Dollars Into Circulation In 1935

One million dollars went into circulation among the butchers and bakers and candle makers and other Canadian producers and merchants as a result of Sockeye salmon fishing in one British Columbia district last year.

A million dollars! A lot of money, it meant a good deal to merchants and a large sum to producers and the merchants sell. And all over the Dominion different branches of the fishing industry were putting other large sums in circulation among stores and factories and clerks and artisans and other workers. It's a short sighted person who thinks of the fishing industry as important to fishing settlements only.

The particular district in question here was made up of Rivers and Smiths Inlets and a million dollars is what the Sockeye catch was worth at market prices. Or, in other words, the fishermen realized that much money from their catch, although out of this sum they had much of the money in the operating account and for living expenses, etc. More Sockeye were caught in this district than in any other single area in British Columbia, though Rivers and Smiths do not always lead in this regard, and the catch was sufficient to produce about 166,000 cases of canned fish—forty-eight one pound cans to the case.

Between two and three thousand fishermen shared in the work of the catch, with many of them taken by means of gill nets, and they worked fast, by the way, for the legal Sockeye fishing season on the coast of British Columbia is only five weeks. They shared the million dollars, too, but to leave that part of the picture, the Sockeye would be very likely to leave also a misleading impression as to the amount of money the fishermen can earn in the course of a season. The Sockeye are the most valuable Pacific salmon and if they are taken in abundance the fishermen may not fairly say that the dollars are cents standpoint while the Sockeye season is on, but that season is comparatively short, whether at Rivers and Smiths Inlets or elsewhere. At other times when salmon fishing is in progress, and there are a number of months a year when there is very little fishing, the fishermen, instead of taking Sockeye, must rely for their livelihood upon other species which bring smaller returns.

Ideal Radio Speaker

King Edward Makes Meaning Without Unnecessary Words

Broadcasting House, according to the London Observer, is satisfied that the voice of King Edward VIII, is "technically a good for the purpose," and that he speaks in a way that prepares his own speech, as his father did, and follows the modern style in cutting out all rhetorical ornaments and avoiding adjectives and adverbs except when essential to making his meaning clear, is not too much to say. Even as the parenthesis and is direct. Even as between words he uses the short and the crisp, which he molds into brief sentences of simple construction. In fact, he speaks the "King's English," not the "crinolined variety patronized by the Circumlocution Office."—New York Times.

The Herald Of Progress

Advertising Pays Large Part In Success Of Business

Advertising is like war news from the front. The populace is hungry for the news, and the Herald of Progress.

People in this country like advertising because it is a concrete expression of their desires, and a promise of some more advance towards what they want.

Advertising draws its power from the self-interest of the reader. It is successful because the reader knows it is to his advantage to respond to advertising.

Advertising, like every other enduring phase of business, exists because it is aiding society to create its masterpiece of better living.

Claims Gazette Unread

Publication of the Labor Gazette is a waste of money in the opinion of Sam Jacobs (Lib. Carter-Montclair). He told the House of Commons when Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, sought approval for the estimate of \$30,000 to cover the cost of printing the monthly magazine which the labor department has issued for many years.



THE CHAMBERLAIN FACES A REAL COBRA

—Blasop, in the St. Louis Star-Times.

EACH CAKE SEALED AIR-TIGHT



ROYAL YEAST CAKES
are always
FULL STRENGTH

RAISIN BREAD



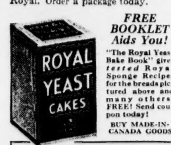
FILLED BUNS

STREUSEL CAKE



Try the Tested Royal Sponge Recipes for these light, delicious breads...

Individually wrapped—the only dry yeast with such protection—Royal Yeast Cakes always keep their full leavening power. You can depend on absolute freshness for Royal Yeast Cakes. No wonder 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives who use dry yeast insist on Royal. Order a package today.



FREE BOOKLET
Aids You!
"The Royal Yeast Cakes have been used for generations by the finest bakers and many others. Get the best out of your yeast today!"
NEW MAILING CANADA GOODS

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
PROV _____

New Organ For Westminster

Instrument To Be Installed In Time For Coronation Of King Edward
Westminster Abbey is to have a new organ in time for the coronation of King Edward VIII. It is expected to cost £20,000. An anonymous donor has given £5,000, and it is hoped the balance will be raised without a public appeal. "Most of our present organ is 250 years old," said the dean of Westminster, Dr. Foxley Norris, and it has been patched and patched in recent years. Once or twice it has broken down, and one whole part of the organ is out of action."

Tin cans were first made by tinmiths, who turned them out by hand at the rate of 60 a day.

Beerlagers have been known to take as long as 200 years to malt.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

The meeting terminated, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread." Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is unharmed. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Tomney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that cracks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blazing incinerator.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER X.

Fleming ran down the few steps from the saloon platform, crossed the board sidewalk, and grasped the pin's handle. "Robbed!" he cried. "You mean our eight hundred— it's gone!"

"Yes! As I rode past the timber line, I started a horse and I— I struggled with him," she panted. "But he got our eight hundred dollars. On Link, what shall we do?"

He slipped the pin's reins over his arm. Out of the corners of his eyes he saw men hurrying from the saloon. He didn't want to amount to much, Helen, he added with quick concern at sight of a dark brute on her cheek. "You're hurt!"

"No. It's nothing," she touched her cheek with her fingers. Trembling, tucked her glossy hair into place and readjusted her worn Stetson. The girl brushed dust from her blouse and skirt and glanced toward the approaching men. Suddenly her eyes encountered Buzz. At first she gaped incredulously and her lips parted. Then uttering a low cry, Helen darted forward.

"Fleming! She flung herself into his arms. "Buzz!"

Fleming, with Roger Kilgo, Mel, and the others watched for an instant the mute display of affection between brother and sister. Touching by the scene, they turned away and went on their way.

He looked up into the grey glancing eyes of Sheriff Ames. "What?"

"She got robbed, Link!" How much more could he say? "What?"

He could not reply to the third question but did answer the first. "The Star Leap owner said in a tone the others could not hear, 'I don't let out how much, 'cause it'd make things harder for us as the dam. Helen got robbed of eight hundred dollars. We'll barrowed from Otto Pieper.'"

The man's eyes widened. He strode over to the girl, Fleming at his heels. "Tell me about it, Miss Hamilton, sure I can start hunting for the guy right off!"

There was another moment of staring at Buzz, taking his tin in his hand, between the two soft palms while she kissed him again and again. "Oh," she breathed as happy, thank you, he coasted down the mouth of her cheeks. "I'm glad you're free, Buzz! Nothing else matters now. But how—?" She stopped. "I don't understand. Your three years—?"

"Link got no parole!" Buzz murmured the raucous words with that expressed not the slightest gratitude.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

He will tell you that *before the discovery of "Aspirin"* most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach, and often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the *fastest relief* yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this:*

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Helen turned to look at Fleming. He shifted weight in embarrassment. At length he lifted his gaze to find hers still fixed upon him. Unbearable tenderness lay in the soft pool of her eyes, and a fondness he had scarcely dared hope even to exist. Of a sudden he felt again that the Silver Creek project must be made a success! So that later, when both agents prospered from its waters, he could ask Helen the question he had typed with inwardly while they looked at the wedding and engagement ring display in Irv's window.

She was demurely holding up. "He wore a bandana mask and walked out from behind a big boulder right alongside the road. He had two guns, and he was a heavy-set man, not very tall, but powerful looking. He wanted me to make out—I had just drawn from the bank."

"How much?" Kilgo asked directly.

"I had a thirty-eight," she continued, pretending not to hear. "I tried to get it, but he came at me and grabbed my wrist. Police came off my horse, and we struggled. He hurt me, bending my arm behind my back. But I got a clue. She flashed with grin-set lips. "I got this!"

Helen held forth a leather wrist cuff such as commonly worn by pumbers. It was not new but dark with use, and its rivet design of a fleur-de-lis could only be made out on close inspection. Ames scanned it a brief scrutiny and held the object aloft. "Anybody know whose this is?"

Apparently no one did. The cuff resembled others worn by many a man in Boone County, yet was not exactly like any. At length Stephens turned on his heel, starting toward his office fifty yards down the street. "I'm going for a look at the place," he announced briefly. "He must be there's other clues. Sounds like that guy Berens, maybe, that killed the Star Leap owner and stole Link's stove. Anyhow, I'll get that money back. Might take some time, but we'll grab the guy sooner or later!"

There was some doubt of this in Link's mind, but he did not voice it as he touched Helen's arm. "You think we might start for the ranch now?"

"Oh! Yes, I think we had better. Link," she added in a low tone, "could we get another loan from Otto Pieper?"

"Don't think so. We better get out of town before Otto hears about this. There'd only be an argument and everybody'd find out about our business."

Roger Kilgo held her pin to while the girl repeated, "I'm shore sorry that homer had the crust to lay a finger on you, Helen. By gosh, if I met up with 'im it'd be lead foot as 'er talk afterward. I'm settin' a sure jury place at Link. 'Oughtn't t'be been allowed to go

alone anyhow if yuh had money along," Roper growled.

Fleming had dispatched Link Green to his lively barn for a saddle horse, and this was now brought for Buzz Hamilton. He climbed astride somewhat stiffly but seemed pleased at the feel of a mount between his legs after no long a period, and they started at a trot out of Rawhide.

For some time Link rode in silence, listening to the eager questions Helen put to her brother. But young Hamilton was noisy from the liquor he had consumed in the Half Moon, and once the excitement of their reunion waned, he adopted an attitude of dogged suliness.

Presently Helen urged her mount closer to Link's. "Is this the surprise you had for me? Is it what you spoke to Sheriff Stephens about?"

He nodded. "I figured we'd come out of the back about the time the stage rolled in so you'd get a real surprise. O course," he said so that Buzz could not hear, "I didn't plan on him getting into the saloon."

She cast a worried glance at her brother. He had turned his head away for a furtive sip from a pint flask of whiskey. Stowing it in his pocket, he faced front, watching them covertly to see if they had noticed.

Helen's face wore a look of despair. She rode close to her brother and laid her hand on his arm. "I wish you wouldn't do that, Buzz," she said softly. "You know, I'm so glad you are back, and we're going to have such a wonderful time starting all over again. You must forget the past and think only of the future. I want it genuine of you to arrange to—to get your freedom, Buzz?"

He answered with a malevolent look. "You put him in over your head, yuh? Generous? Yeah—to himself!"

"Why, Buzz! Whatever do you mean?"

"I mean he's roped yuh into his foul irrigation scheme—what folks call Fleming's Folly. He's said yuh might back out while there's still a chance to save our Triple H from bankruptcy. For a last play, to keep yuh fooled he got me pinned. That, and because he was afraid Kilgo would get me a full pardon, the only thing really worth while. If I had my legal rights Fleming couldn't figure to keep the wool pulled over your eyes! Paroled this way, I haven't got 'em."

Helen stared from one man to the other, her pliant oval face drawn in pain. "Oh, Buzz, don't say that! I went into partnership with Link of my own free will. Why, that dam is going to be the makings of our spread!"

Again he flashed the flat bottle from his pocket. "Makin's of the Star Leap owner's case! That's the buzz, he raised it to his lips."

"Fleming! Don't drink please! You know you've got no stomach for cause of your shooting—I mean—?" She stopped, anxiety and hurt fighting for dominance of her lovely face. "Buzz, please don't begin drinking and gambling the instant you come home!"

He swallowed some of the fiery liquor as if deliberately to flout her request. But of a sudden, as he was raising the bottle away, Link spurred his stallion to Hamilton's side. With a quick sweep of his hand he sent the bottle hurtling into the dust.

Buzz gasped. "What the hell yuh doin'?"

"Keep this up and your parole is going to end dogged suliness. I planned to surprise your sister, make her happy for night of you, and here you go with a couple of drinks. You got Mel and the others the minute you land in town. Watch your step!" Fleming warned sharply. "Or you'll find yourself on the inside lookin' out, like you were till I went to a lot of bother to help you!"

"Threatening me, eh? I wish to

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gosh yuh'd let Roper Kilgo get me pardoned? You an' yore neighbors for controlling our spread? Wouldn't every cent Helen has, and then buy it up in.

(To Be Continued)

Master Card in Alberta

Provides For Fixing Best Maximum And Minimum Prices
Fixing of both maximum and minimum prices are provided in the general master code binding upon all classes of retail trade in Alberta, which has been approved by the provincial government and was released by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry. It is to take effect April 1 next.

The minister stated that regulations under the code will provide for a licensing fee of not more than \$2, with \$1 for each additional license. No additional license will be required in a community where there are no general stores, regardless of the lines of merchandise handled, the minister said. A general store license will cover all classifications of merchandise.

Renewing Relief Act
House of Commons Passes Resolution On Order Paper
Renewal of the relief act for another year is provided for in resolution placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

The relief act lapses at the end of each fiscal year and must be renewed in order that necessary grants to provinces and other assistance to meet unemployment can be continued.

The minister said the legislation he will introduce eliminates the "blank cheque" features which Liberals opposed so bitterly during the last parliament. The legislation, he said, will call for approval by parliament of appropriations made under the act.



Little Helps For This Week

In your patience possess ye your souls. Luke 21:19.

What thought they way be dark. And earth. With restless care doth vex till mirth.

To thee no sweet strain singeth: Still hide the life above, and still Believe that God is love; fulfill Whatever will He bringeth.

The soul loses comfort of itself when it is impatient. When it submits without a murmur it possesses itself in peace, and possesses God. To be impatient is to desire what we have not, or not to desire what we have. Why make a calamity of it by being impatient? Peace does not wait in outward things, but within the soul. We may preserve it in the midst of bitterest pain if our will remains firm and submissive. Peace in this life springs from acquiescence even in disagreeable things, not in an exemption from hearing them. The cure of most trials is not so much the actual suffering itself as our own spirit of resistance to it.

Origin Of Old Term

"Bitter End" Has No Connection With Meaning Of Word

When we speak of the bitter end we often mean an end that is the reverse of sweet, but the term originated in a way that has nothing to do with taste or the usual meaning of bitter. Bitts are a pair of posts on the deck of a ship for fastening a rope or cable. Thus when the bitter end had been paid out there is no rope left to wind round the bitts.

A foreign inventor can obtain a patent in the United States provided a patent has not been granted to him for the same invention in some other country than the United States.

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THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Garry Cooper in

"THE LIVES OF A
BENGAL LANCER"Jacques Fernal
Home

CALGARY, ALTA.

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EMBALMERS

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AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH
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PersonalographsSan Jesse has moved, the Fir-It
shop into the old Carbon Confection-
ery building next to the laundry.FOR SALE—Remington .22 repeating
rifle in good condition. Cheap for
cash. Apply at Chronicle Office. 1pAndrew Buyer returned from the
hospital on Tuesday, after undergoing
a successful operation for appendicitis.Rev. A. Ittermann was a Calgary
visitor this week, going in on Tuesday.Tomorrow is Good Friday and a
public holiday. All places of business
in town will be closed.Lawrence Poon of Drumheller was
a visitor in Carbon on Tuesday.Clarence Hay spent the week-end
at his home in Carbon.The Stampede and Sports Meeting,
called for April 1st, has been post-
poned until Wednesday evening, April
15th, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal office.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Davidson and

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BARB FULLER, ProprietorWINTER BROTHERS'
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Have a branch in Carbon with stock
in charge of Mr. Gottman, of the Car-
bon Trading Company.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

A modern service at a moderate price

Don Elliott of the Rockyford district,
were visitors in town on Saturday.R. A. Boyle, a former Carbon law-
yer and now Municipal secretary at
Micheal, was a visitor in town on
Monday.Schools close for the Easter vaca-
tion tonight (Thursday).Babe Fuller has opened the Sanitary
Barber Shop in the building next door
to the Club Cafe, and is now prepared
to do first-class barber work. See his
advertisement in this issue.Johnny Rogers arrived in Carbon
last week and expects to remain for
several weeks.Miss Lena Wolgemuth received the
sad news that members of her family
were ill at home at Madison, Sask.
and expects to leave next week for
the eastern town.Grand Forks hockey team defeated
Husky at the latter's rink on Sun-
day by a 4-0 score.AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh
Route of two families around Three
Hills and Didsbury. Only reliable men
used. Can earn \$25 or more
weekly. No cash required. Write to-
day, Rawleighs, Dept. WG 29-DZ,
Winnipeg, Canada. 9-23.A social evening will be held in the
basement of the Anglican Church on
Tuesday night, April 14th, at 8 p.m.A sacred concert will be held in the
United Church on Good Friday even-
ing at 8 o'clock, April 10th. The choir
is responsible for the entire concert
of solos, duets, choruses, tableau and
a segment entitled "The Challenge of
the Cross."The object of the concert is to raise
money for hymn books with music for
the use of the choir. Admission, adults
25c, children 10c.

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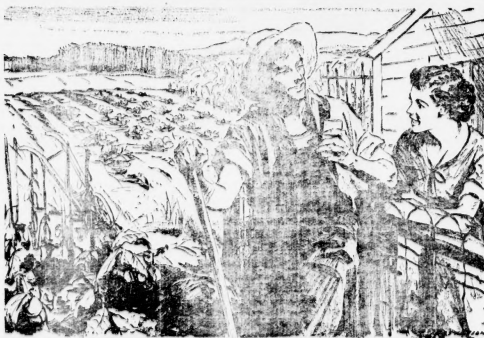


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BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGEThe weather has at last turned for
the better and most of the snow has
disappeared from around town. The
streets and roads are in terrible con-
dition just now, although a few days
of this weather should dry them up.
The first week of April saw snow, zero
weather, rain and almost every kind
of anomalous weather. Is spring here?
Your guess is as good as ours.Owing to the warm weather the
snow has been melting rapidly and the
Keele Hill Creek running through the
Village has been exceptionally high.
However, on Wednesday the water had
commenced to recede and unless rain
storms develop there should be no
danger of spring floods.THIS MAY BE YOUR
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facturing a popular line of
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This truck farming...."FARMER'S WIFE: "Don't call it truck farming,
Sam! Call it farm-fish-vegetable gardening. That's
what it really is, and you're helping to keep healthy
a lot of families, including your own."FARMER: "You always do see the ideal side of
this tough job. You're right, too. We are in a
useful and worthwhile business. Perhaps that is
why the Bank of Montreal is always willing to
co-operate with me."WIFE: "That reminds me, Sam! Your note at
the bank will soon be due."

FARMER: "Don't worry about that, Sally. You

know we have enough in our joint account to
pay off that loan and have a nice balance. How
are the savings accounts coming along for the
children?"WIFE: "Just as far as the children are growing,
I never forget to make the regular weekly deposit
we agreed to, and every now and then I deposit
a little extra—from the butter and eggs. We'll
be able to educate the babies. Run along now,
Sam, and finish that patch before dinner."SOME OF THE BANK'S SERVICES TO FARMERS:
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